

The Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1965

New Press Is Employed By Tar Heel

Today's Tar Heel is a milestone in the 73-year printing history of UNC newspapers.

Beginning with this issue, the Tar Heel and the regular session newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, will be printed by a photographic off-set method. The changeover from letterpress to off-set was made possible by new machinery purchased by the Chapel Hill Weekly. The Tar Heel is printed in the Weekly pressroom.

Type does not come into contact with the paper under the off-set method. Instead, the paper picks up the image from a photographic engraving of the page.

The new process will carry three major advantages—faster printing, better picture reproduction and a "cleaner paper," according to Tar Heel editor Mike Yopp.

"The new process will save nearly two hours in printing time this summer," he said. "The old flat-bed press took about three hours to print the Tar Heel. The new process will print the 4,500 Tar Heels in less than an hour. This, of course, means the paper can be circulated two hours earlier."

Yopp said there will be a "recognizable difference in the quality of picture reproduction."

"Under the previous operation," he said, "a plastic engraving was made of the picture, and this engraving was used in the printing process. This method blurs detail in pictures."

"With off-set, the picture is chemically photographed directly onto the page. The result is clear reproduction that looks like a freshly-developed snapshot."

He said the paper will be "cleaner" since "ink smears will be eliminated."

"A flat-bed press, the type always used by the Tar Heel, prints by running paper into direct contact with inked type. If inking is too heavy one page may show through to another. If it is too light, it is difficult to read."

"Another problem is that 'high leads' between columns jump up from time to time making smears on the page. However, with off-set the paper doesn't touch the type."

Photographic off-set is a relatively new printing development which is increasing in popularity, especially among smaller newspapers.

Since 1893, the Tar Heel and the DTH have been printed in numerous shops in the area. Today's issue is the first to be printed by the off-set method.

INSTANT GAG

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will telecast live the Aug. 11 and 12 hearings before the speaker ban commission. Commission chairman David Britt said he welcomes the telecasts.



QUITE A DIFFERENCE: Coed Nita Brown compares the difference in the old and new methods of Tar Heel printing. Beginning with today's issue, the Tar Heel goes "off-set." Looming behind the Charlotte sophomore is the new printing press.—Photo by Ernest Robl.

UNC Grad School Is Best In South

UNC is the only Southern university to receive an overall "A" rating for its graduate and doctorate programs, reports a study published this week.

Dr. Allan M. Cartter of the American Council of Education in Washington, wrote in the July issue of the Southern Economic Journal that UNC was ranked best in the South in graduate programs, with Duke and Texas receiving the next highest ratings.

"The University of North Carolina receives the only 'A' rating both for average of offered programs, and allowing for inclusiveness of offerings," Carter wrote.

Of the 16 areas of study rated in the report, 10 received an individual "A" standing, four a "B," and two a "C."

Areas receiving top rating were classics, English, French economics, history, political science, sociology, chemistry, mathematics and psychology.

Physics, geology, botany and zoology were ranked in the second category; philosophy and biochemistry were given a "C."

Factors influencing the rating included the number of doctorates awarded in the area of study, and the number of graduates going on to receive doctorate degrees.

"By institution, the highest percentages of graduates going on to obtain the doctorate were Rice, 13.6 per cent; Peabody, 9.1 per cent; Houston, 5.8 per cent; UNC, 5.3 per cent; and Kentucky, 5.3 per cent," the report states.

Despite the fact that some Southern institutions ranked high in a number of areas, Carter said that Southern universities and colleges still

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Carter Report

Political Pressure Cited

In the July issue of the Southern Economic Journal, he writes: "I doubt whether the state of North Carolina by itself will be able to withstand the political pressure to convert former teachers colleges into universities and begin community colleges in every metropolis, and instead continue to invest adequately in its already distinguished university."

Carter further says Southern higher education "must become quality conscious or be left behind."

Citing the South's lag behind other parts of the country in higher education, Carter

Immunity Is Asked For UNC Speakers Before Gag Panel

By ERNEST ROBL
Tar Heel Asst. Editor

Consolidated University and UNC officials reacted with surprise to a letter written by N. C. American Legion Commander J. Alvis Carver asking that the University guarantee in writing not to make reprisals against faculty members or students who testify in favor of the speaker ban law.

Carver made the request in a letter mailed Monday to Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

"It is only natural," wrote Carver, "that some of these people may have a reluctance to appear and state convictions which are directly opposed to those of the UNC administration for fear that doing so might put their position, future promotion or standing in jeopardy."

"I am writing to formally request that you give us in writing a guarantee that no reprisals of any sort will be taken against such witnesses at any time in the near or distant future because of such appearances in support of this law."

"I feel sure that you respect their right to differ with you and that you will be happy to do this," concluded Carver.

Carver also requested copies of any memos or directives issued to UNC staff and faculty members concerning their expression of views on the subject, and a list of UNC professors who have said that they would resign if the University lost its accreditation because of the law.

Friday, currently out of town, could not be reached for comment. However, a high Consolidated University official told the Tar Heel: "All members of the University faculty and staff have been and will continue to be free to express their views on this

and other public issues."

The same Consolidated University spokesman pointed out that chapter IV section 4 of the By-Laws of the University Trustees guarantees University faculty and staff members the right to voice their own opinions on public issues as long as these faculty and staff members do not claim to be acting as official spokesmen for the University.

Carver said he expects to have a number of witnesses from the University when the Legion presents its case on the afternoon of Aug. 12.

During the two-year existence of the gag law, the Legion has consistently come out in its support.

When asked whether he thought people were intimidated at UNC, Carver replied: "I don't know. We just don't want to take any chances; we don't want anyone to get hurt."

Carver refused to elaborate on the nature of the witnesses he would be calling from the University. "We don't want to give anything away," he said.

The Legion chief said that (Continued on Page 2)

Freshman Class Ranks To Swell: 2,300 Expected

This fall's freshman class will include about 300 more students than last year's according to Admissions Director Charles Bernard.

Bernard said a total of 2,326 freshmen had applied, been admitted and paid enrollment deposits. The corresponding figure for last fall was approximately 2,000 he said.

In addition to freshmen, 722 transfer students have completed all requirements for admission, bringing the total of new undergraduate students to 3,048.

Bernard said 920 transfer students have been notified of their admission. Many of these may pay their fees and enter next year. Bernard said he expected about 800 transfers in all.

All entering freshmen next year will have a predicted grade average of at least 2.0, a C. The minimum predicted grade average for admission, required by the University's policy would have been 1.6.

"I was able to tell by mid-January that I would be unable to accept all applicants (Continued on Page 2)